Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
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PRESIDENT STRESSES SELF EDUCATION IN OPENING ADDRESS

Students Learn More When They Are Their Own Best Instructors.

Self Education was the keynote of President Moody's address delivered at the formal opening of the 128th college year in Mead Memorial Chapel last Thursday morning. President Moody said in part:

"Graylock Mountain looks down upon Williamstown, sheltering it and dominating it as Mount Equinox overshadows Manchester. When, a number of years ago, Ralph Waldo Emerson visited Williams College, he said in an address as he was leaving, that he noted a serious omission from the Williams catalog. In the list of the faculty Graylock was missing. No member of the faculty could, was sure, exert such influence on the thoughtful or impressionable student as that noble mountain must exert. There was in the silent, solemn, beauty of that great hill, a wealth of lessons for those who had eyes to see or hearts to feel. Others do not matter.

"This morning I would point out an omission from the Middlebury catalog. It would be a hard omission to correct mechanically. Yet each of you can do it for yourselves. When you open your catalog to the pages given to the faculty write your own name at the head of the list, above the President and the Deans, the professors, assistant professors, and so on. For you must be your principal instructor here. It is you who will teach yourself, more than any one other person. The work you do for yourself as taskmaster will be better than the work you do for any other member of the faculty. And you, if you are the right sort, will experience more difficulty in satisfying yourself than you will anyone else. If you are not worthy of a place on our faculty in this way, you do not belong here at all, and you will be asked to make room for someone else just as an instructor would be invited to resign who was not interested in the education of his students.

"All this is but another way of saying that all education is self education. If you can once get that idea firmly fixed in your mind it will mean everything to you as you go on with college. College will help you to educate yourself, but there is little going that you can learn in college that you could not learn without going to college. The difference is that you can do it more conveniently, more rapidly, and with less loss of time. You will find men and women who have never been to college who will impress you as you meet them as better educated than some who hold college degrees. And you will meet many men and women whose only evidence that they have been to college is the possession of a diploma which they cannot read. The real difference is that the former have educated themselves. The latter have exposed themselves to education but it has never 'taken'.

"When a man realizes that all education which amounts to anything is self education, he will come to view his teachers in the proper light. Like attracts like. The good teacher begets the good student, and the good teacher does better work with the good student because there is a reaction there that is constant. It is an old truism that the poor workman blames his tools. The poor teacher always says that his students are lazy, dull, or stupid. They may be, because he is giving them nothing which wakes them up and sets them thinking. He may be telling them all he knows and he may know a vast amount about his subject, but unless he sets them thinking, 'he is as a sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal'. But when he sets them thinking and

(Continued on page 5)

NOTICE TO CAMPUS TRY-OUTS.

All Freshmen men and women interested in trying out for literary positions on the CAMPUS will meet in the Publications office on the top floor of Old Chapel Thursday afternoon at five o'clock. Former sophomore try-outs and reporters, not members of the Board, are asked to report at this meeting.

A new system of competition will probably be inaugurated this year, so it is important that all attend at this time for instruction. Freshmen and Sophomores are asked to bring their schedule cards and be prepared to designate what type of reporting they are particularly interested in doing.

SEVERAL CHANGES IN FACULTY STAFF

Professors Bryant and Cady Return to College From Sabbaticals.

Three resignations, two sabbatical leaves, and three permanent appointments mark the changes of the Middlebury Faculty this year. The resigned members are Freshman Coach, Herbert Reigelman, who has entered business in New York City, Miss Ethel F. Littlefield of the French Department, who leaves to teach in the State Normal School at Montclair, N. J., and Miss Margarita deMayo of the Spanish Department, who goes to Vassar.

Professors Ernest C. Bryant, Baldwin professor of Physics, and Frank W. Cady of the English Department have returned from their sabbatical leave. Professor Bryant spent the year in study at Cambridge, England, and Professor Cady was located at the University of California.

Professors Lewis J. Hathaway and Samuel E. Longwell will represent Middlebury in foreign fields this year on their sabbatical leave. Professor Hathaway will study music and travel in Europe, and Professor Longwell goes to Australia on a research study of the flora and fauna of the continent.

New instructors for the coming year will be Harvey W. Hesler, who is to act as Freshman coach, Russell Sholes, who will take the courses of Professor Longwell in the Biology Department, Miss Sofia I. Pietri, instructor in Spanish, and Miss Marie Bideaud, Assistant Professor of French.

Mrs. H. G. Bennett of Burlington, Vt., will be at the Music Studio on Thursdays to give instruction in pianoforte. Professor Harry G. Owen will have the course in Musical Appreciation during the absence of Professor Hathaway.

Coach Hessler has a B. S. degree from the University of Cincinnati where he played end on the football team. He coached basketball in the Cincinnati Junior High School where he did practise work for his degree. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Mr. Sholes has an A. B. and an M. A. from Washington University. He has been employed since graduation as Psychologist in the National Committee of Mental Hygiene and in the same capacity by the St. Louis Psychiatric Clinic. He taught for a while in the Philippine Islands. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Miss Pietri, who comes for Porto Rico, has an A. B. from Hunter College, N. Y. C. She has been teaching at Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa.

Miss Bideaud who comes from the Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, came here in the summer of 1921 and stayed as an instructor for the two succeeding summers. Miss Bideaud is now in France but will be here in about 10 days.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Rachel Poole '27 to Mr. Pierce Davis on August 27, in North Adams, Mass.

COMPLETE CHANGE IN STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE MADE

Student Representation Is the Most Notable Innovation.

DEANS IN CHARGE OF DANCE RESERVATIONS

Professor Freeman Named New Chairman of Organization.

Middlebury College has thrown aside its last vestige of administrative conservatism in electing to the Student Life Committee a representative from both the men's and women's college. According to an announcement given from the Deans' offices yesterday, a complete reorganization of the Student Life committee has been effected.

The new committee is headed by Professor Stephen A. Freeman, Dean of the French School; the other members are Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, and the student representatives Carleton H. Simmons, '28, president of the Undergraduate association, and Helen E. Bradley, '28, president of the student government association.

The appointment of two student members to the committee will probably bring to an end a former criticism of the organization that the student side of the problems confronted were not entirely brought out, and that the questions relating to social functions were not properly taken up from the student point of view.

It is now possible for problems concerning student life to be brought directly from student to administration, inasmuch as the Undergraduate and Student Government association presidents have the power of presenting matters directly to the committee meetings for discussion.

Former complications of having to secure dance, entertainment and other permits for social privileges from various members of the committee, who would be difficult to locate, are done away with by having the Dean's offices in sole charge of the reservation of dates. The Deans also approve fraternity formal and informal dances.

The revision of Part VIII, Student Activities, is printed below, as effected by the above announcement:

Student Activities.

1. The regulation of college dances, entertainments, and social gatherings is in the hands of the Committee on Student Life.

2. All events of a social nature are on Friday or Saturday evenings as far as possible. Dances are on Saturday evenings, except in the case of the night before a holiday.

3. The dates for all college functions must be reserved with the Dean of Men, and the dates so reserved are kept on record by him.

4. General informal dances of the college by whatever organization conducted, are limited to ten for the academic year.

5. Each fraternity may have, if it wishes, one formal dance and such informal dances as the Deans may approve.

6. Any group of students in the men's college desiring to have a party of any sort to which women are in-

(Continued on page 5)

REGISTRATION
September 27, 1927

Grad	4	7	11
1928	50	62	112
1929	86	83	169
1930	103	74	177
1931	111	73	184
	354	299	653

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY.
Scholastic Statistics
Second Semester 1926-27

Fraternities	
1st Neutrals	79.55
2nd Chi Psi	78.34
3rd Delta Upsilon	78.31
4th Delta Sigma	78.08
5th Kappa Delta Rho	77.99
6th Sigma Phi Epsilon	77.46
7th Delta Kappa Epsilon	77.25
8th Beta Kappa	77.08
9th Alpha Sigma Phi	75.34
Sororities	
1st Alpha Xi Delta	84.78
2nd Delta Delta Delta	84.69
3rd Sigma Kappa	84.04
4th Pi Beta Phi	83.88
5th Kappa Kappa Gamma	82.94
6th Phi Mu	82.90
7th Neutrals	81.88

CLASS OF 1931 GIVEN FIRST WEEK PROGRAM

Plan Inaugurated This Year Proves to Be Very Successful.

The class of 1931 was given a special introduction to Middlebury through the "Freshman Week" program which was introduced this year.

Monday evening a mass meeting of the class was held in the Playhouse and the Freshmen were given an address of welcome by President Moody in which Middlebury's distinguished record was stressed, and the present policy of the college was stated.

The college curriculum was explained by Professor D. L. Robinson and the registration system by Miss Jennie Bristol, Registrar. Prof. J. S. Kingsley spoke on the orientation course for Freshmen which he conducts thruout the year under the title "Problems of Contemporary Civilization." Richard Fenderson '30, assisted by an impromptu orchestra composed of '31 men, led the class in the singing of Middlebury songs. Dean E. J. Wiley, chairman of the faculty committee on Freshman Week presided at the meeting.

Sex hygiene lectures were given to the men on Tuesday by Dr. F. N. Seerley, Dean of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, and lectures on the use of the library were given by Miss Laila McNeil, Librarian, on Tuesday and Wednesday. Informal talks by Dean Burt A. Hazeltine and Dean Eleanor S. Ross were on the program for Wednesday evening and following the talks, a reception was given to the men of the class at the home of President Paul D. Moody.

Professor Kingsley gave the class a psychological examination Thursday afternoon and a get-together of the men's college was held in the McCullough Gymnasium in the evening at which the speakers were Professor P. N. Swett, Professor H. G. Owen, President Paul D. Moody, Coach Marshall Klevenow, Carlton Simmons '28, President of the Undergraduate Association, and W. Storrs Lee '28. Music was furnished by the College Band under the direction of Mr. Joseph F. Lechnyr.

Physical examinations and the taking of "Identograph" pictures filled the spare moments when Freshmen were not attending meetings or involved in the intricacies of registration.

A special group of advisers for Freshmen was selected from the faculty by President Moody and care was taken to assign each Freshman to the professor best suited to advise him. In so far as was possible pre-medical students were assigned to Professor Voter, engineering students to Professor Swett, law students to Professor Abbott, and those preparing for teaching to members of the education department. Personal contacts between members of the faculty and Freshmen were also taken into consideration in assigning advisers.

AMBITIOUS PROGRAM FOR ENTERTAINMENT COURSE ANNOUNCED

Commander Byrd and Louis Bromfield Included in Lecturers.

Commander R. E. Byrd, Lowell Thomas, Louis Bromfield, the Hart House Quartet, and equally fine artists are included in arrangements for a most ambitious entertainment course, as announced by Professor Harry G. Owen, chairman of the College Entertainment Committee. There will be eight numbers to be presented in the Congregational Church; four lectures on miscellaneous subjects and four musicales.

The course will be opened on October 12 by Ethyl Hayden, soprano, who has been for many years associated with Marcella Sembrich, in her prime the greatest singer in the world. But Miss Hayden shines in no reflected glory, for she is known to New York and Boston audiences as one of the best lyric singers before the public. Middlebury is fortunate in securing an artist who usually sings only in the large centers.

Commander R. E. Byrd, of transatlantic flight fame, will give an illustrated lecture of his epoch-making adventure, on October 24th. This is Commander Byrd's only appearance in this region.

John van Druten, the author of "Young Woodley", will speak on "The Modern English Drama" on November 4. Mr. van Druten's first play is probably one of the most successful first plays ever written, for it has played for over two years on the road and in New York without any cessation of drawing power.

The legitimate successors to Tony Sarg's Marionettes, the Jean Gros Marionettes will play two performances on November 14. This group gives as novel and interesting a performance as can be seen on any stage, a veritable revelation to one unacquainted with their work.

Perhaps the outstanding number in a course of distinguished lecturers and musicians will be the lecture of Louis Bromfield on December 8. Mr. Bromfield's four novels have won for him the enviable position of the first of the young American novelists, a niche secured by the award of the Pulitzer prize to his third novel, "Early Autumn."

Lowell Thomas, author of "With Lawrence in Arabia" and the companion of Lawrence on his thrilling Arabian exploits, will give a lecture with movies on January 13. He will tell of the adventures which have been amazing the readers of "The Revolt in the Desert."

The Hart House Quartet, a string ensemble, will give an evening of chamber music on January 20. This quartet has been playing in America only a few years, but have built up for themselves a wide and enthusiastic following.

Madame Elly Ney, pianist, will conclude the course on March 7 with a piano recital. Mme. Ney is an international figure in the musical world, in every way the equal of Grainger, who so delighted Middlebury last spring.

It is to be hoped that the student body will take advantage of the unusual opportunity offered them. The price for the entire eight numbers is eight dollars, a fraction of the price charged for the same thing in cities. Half course tickets may be purchased for five dollars and individual tickets for $1.50. The purchase of a full price ticket insures a reserved seat for the entire course. Half course tickets may be redeemed for a reserved seat before any one of the particular concerts chosen. Seats may be purchased now at Frost's and will be redeemed for the reserved seats on Saturday, October 1, at 2 o'clock.

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THE STUDENT RISES.

President Moody emphasized recently that the students themselves are their own educators, that after all they, not only the faculty or administration, should be most deeply concerned about whether they receive the education which is sought. The ideal situation, of course, is student-faculty cooperation. Directly in line with this lies the problem of student-faculty cooperation in government and administrative policies.

The average college body is relatively rational in carrying on both educational and social functions. And this student rationalism may well be carried into college government, and fused with the rationalism of the administration to bring about the best cooperation.

The recent appointment of student members to the Student Life committee should receive unqualified applause. It places Middlebury College among the first institutions in the country to introduce this student representation.

In reality the students themselves know more about conditions of college life than any other group. And it is useless to suppress the direct knowledge of the students and substitute the indirect knowledge of the faculty. In accepting undergraduates on the Student Life committee, Middlebury is accepting the direct knowledge, and through this should bring about a more intimate understanding between student and faculty member.

THE FIFTH ESTATE.

Once more—for the one hundred and twenty-eighth time at Middlebury—the registrar has finished her opening role, and the pink and blue and white and various other variegated cards are precicusly under guard in Middle Painter Hall.

There is no other time in which more collegiate ideals have their genesis, than during the first week following registration. The aftermath of summer vacation usually takes an idealistic trend. And it is during this week that college students think relatively more about what an education actually is.

Recently the editor came across the following quotation "The fifth estate (the truly educated) is composed of those having the simplicity of wonder, the ability to question, the power to generalize, and the capacity to apply". This is merely another, perhaps climacteric, thought to add to one's ideal of education.

Education is a most difficult word to define; and it is equally difficult to pick out the really educated individual. But there is no question that he must have the four qualities designated above. He must have humility, the type of humility that is capable of wonder. One cannot be master of every situation as hard as he may try, and it is, in the end, entirely useless to fake mastery; superficial mastery is no substitute for the simplicity to wonder.

All invention and all discovery have been preceded by doubt and a definite questioning. No one can be successfully educated without this ability to question things as they exist and endeavor to follow up the questioning with experiment and solution.

The power to generalize and the capacity to apply are closely bound together. The application of knowledge implies a previous generalization. It requires continued perseverance to perfect application.

A college graduate should fall under the category of truly educated, but he is entirely responsible as to whether he does or not.

Are you a candidate for the fifth estate?

REGARDING PEA-GREENS.

Once more the Sophomores have bequeathed the pea-green to another freshman conclave. It is well that the members of the class of 1931 as well as upper classmen fully realize the meaning of this symbolic head regalia. It is not merely an instrument for the provocation of humiliation, it is a legitimate reminder to the freshman wearing it that he is not an "arrived" collegian, that he is still among the unsophisticated.

In a recent issue of a New England college paper the following was included in a serious editorial:

"Yes, rooks, Wednesday night was distressing. So was Thursday, and likewise will be tonight. As high school seniors last spring you were men of importance and prestige, even of dignity. Now, as lowly rooks, you are considerably less than the dust you tread upon. The come-down is hard, perhaps bitter.

"Much as you may dislike the humility so ruthlessly forced upon you, remember that what you are receiving is not unlike what generations of rooks have received. They lived through it, and eventually profited from it."

This quotation is fairly representative of the feeling manifested toward the freshmen in a majority of colleges today, but it is not in accordance with the ideals of Middlebury. Middlebury endeavors to entertain a distinction between upper and lower classmen, but not in this way.

Respect to superiors, a degree of humility, are qualities that must be recognized throughout life by any educated person, and it is this spirit that Middlebury harbors, rather than the militaristic one expressed in the quoted editorial.

If the men and women of the class of 1931 come to a proper realization of this spirit of humility it is a thing that will be long remembered and cherished throughout life.

Freshman, know thy place!

VIEWPOINTS

Two rather important changes have been incorporated in the rules of football since the close of the last season's play, one affecting the shift; the other, the huddle.

The shift, introduced at the University of Minnesota some years ago, has long been the source of trouble, particularly to officials. It was frequently next to impossible for them to determine whether players were or were not in motion when the ball was snapped, and as a consequence they were in hot water when they called this violation and when they failed to call it.

Instead, however, of ruling the shift out entirely as many believed it should, the committee on rules at its last meeting adopted an amendment which requires all players to be at a complete stop for a full second before the ball is passed. Whether this regulation will so seriously reduce the shift's effectiveness as to eliminate it from general use remains to be seen. Leading coaches are in doubt on that point. All agree that the time limit places a new burden upon officials; that in addition to their already multiple duties they will have to judge repeatedly upon questions involving a delay of a mere second's duration.

In much the same manner the committee on rules compromised on the huddle, long a source of dissatisfaction among fans who complained of the time its constant use involved. The huddle is still permissible, but any huddle of more than fifteen seconds duration is illegal and may be regarded by officials as prima facie evidence of unreasonable delay for which a stiff penalty is imposed.

One other rule change may prove of significance. It places the lateral and backward pass in much the same position as the forward pass in that the ball is dead when an attempt to pass the ball backward or sideways fails. Some football observers believe that this rule will encourage the use of these passes and add a new feature to football offensive. They may be right, but the changes of the last decade in the rules have had very little effect upon the play of the gridiron game.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

Dr. Warren L. Whitten ex'24 has gone to Washington, D. C., where he has entered the Walter Reed Hospital, after completing his Medical Course at the Univedsity of Vermont.

Harry Jenne, '29 of Albany, New York was married on September 24, 1927 to Helen V. Oliver.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Friday, September 30
5:00 p. m. French Club Bacon Bat, Chipman Hill.

Saturday, October 1
7:00 p. m. Informal Dance in McCullough Gymnasium.

Sunday, October 2
5:00 p m. Vespers, Dr. C. C. Adams D. D., First Church of Burlington.

ATTENTION CALLED TO REGULATIONS

The attention of the student body is called to the new edition of the Regulations of the College a copy of which was given you at Registration. You are asked to read these Regulations carefully as many changes have been made, and it is important that all become familiar with them as soon as possible.

In the section on Attendance, please note that no unexcused absences are allowed from pre-announced tests or directly before or after any college recess. Instructors have been asked to record with the Deans in advance each preannounced test and to report immediately after each test those students who absent themselves. If unable to be present you may obtain from your Dean an excuse which may be given to the Instructor. This is important if you do not wish to forfeit all cut privileges. This applies to members of all classes.

Absences will be posted as formerly at 5:00 p. m. each Monday and must be adjusted within twenty-four hours. Included in this will be chapel absences for Juniors and Seniors and all absences for underclassmen.

The old 2-D Rule has been superceded by a new regulation which goes into effect with the class of 1931. In order that this may also effect the other classes an adjustment will be made which will enable members of the class of 1928 to count toward graduation not more than 2 courses below 70%, members of the class of 1929 not more than 4 courses below 70%, and members of the class of 1930 not more than 6 courses below 70% during the remainder of their college course, this classification to be as of September 1927. Cases which do not fall directly under this will be dealt with individually and if you are in doubt you may consult either the Registrar or your Dean.

Beginning with the second semester the reguatioln which requires an average of 80% for the election of a sixth course, and of 90% for the election of a seventh course becomes effective although the old percentages have been allowed to stand for the current semester.

Your attention is also called to the revision of the section on Student activities which appears elsewhere in this issue of the CAMPUS. As there stated, all dates for college functions must be reserved with the Dean of Men and the arrangements pertaining thereto made with the Dean of Women. This is slightly different from past custom but should greatly simplify the procedure. You are also asked to note that such arrangements must be completed at least thirty-six hours prior to the time of the function. Except in cases of extreme urgency no arrangements will be considered between noon on Saturday and the following Monday morning.

THE DEANS.

MALAM, '28, RECEIVES BREAD LOAF HONORS

At the closing exercises of the Bread Loaf Conferences on Creative Writing announcement was made by President Paul D. Moody of the first award of the Abdullah Fellowship of $200 to Charles F. Malam, Middlebury '28. The Abdullah Fellowship, established by Captain Achmed Abdullah, famous novelist, short story writer and playwright, because of his belief in the unusual possibilities of the Bread Loaf Conferences, is to be awarded annually to the member of the group whose work is judged most distinguished.

The award to Mr. Malam was warmly approved by the members of the Conferences, both teachers and students. Mr. Malam's poems were praised by Robert Frost, Hervey Allen, John Farrar and others as showing remarkable promise, and his short stories were recognized as exceptional. As the teaching staff was composed of writers and critics of distinction and the forty-two members of the Conferences represented seventeen States and had many of them much published work to their credit, Mr. Malam's achievement is a distinct honor to Middlebury.

Mr. Malam was also a student in the six weeks session of the Bread Loaf School of English, where he did brilliant work in courses in Creative Writing, The Appreciation of Literature, and The Structure of the Short Story. In addition to his studies and his writing, he served throughout both the School and the Conferences as one of the Dean's assistants.

Mr. Malam's literary interests at Middlebury have already brought him prominently to the attention of the College. Last year he was a member of the CAMPUS staff, editor of The Blue Baboon, a member of the Saxonian staff, editor-in-chief of the Kaleidoscope, and during the first semester editor of the Press Club. He was third prize winner in the statewide one-act play contest conducted last spring by the Theatre Club of Burlington.

In his senior year at Middlebury, Mr. Malam is editor of the Saxonian and editor of The Blue Baboon. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, Phi Pi Epsilon, and Waubanakee.

10 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the September 26, 1917 issue of the CAMPUS.)

The football squad has been working out at Porter Field under the direction of Coach Murray for the past week and is gradually getting into shape. A number of last year's men are back, and according to all indications Middlebury will be represented by a better team this fall than the Vermont State Championship team which it had last year. The veterans who have returned are Captain Bower, Deufel, Myrick, Canty, C. Parker, Dake, and Anderson.

Miss Virginia Elizabeth Aines, '26 was married June 18, 1927 to Mr. Granville H. Luten in Hollywood, California. Her address now is 1831 North New Hampshire Avenue, Hollywood, California.

PANTHER PREPARED TO TACKLE WILLIAMS TEAM ON SATURDAY

Line Will Be Lighter But More Swift Than Last Year's.

With the return of all but five letter men, the prospects for the Middlebury football team are the brightest for several sesons. Twenty-five men reported to Coach Klevenow, assisted by Coach Hessler, on the twelfth of the month and since then have been rapidly rounding into a potential team. Ten more men, making a total of thirty-five in all, reported at the start of college, giving the coach a workable squad.

The first contest of the season, with Williams on Saturday, only a few days off finds the squad in excellent condition, materially strengthened by the addition of some of the members of the class of 1930. Although the members have had several hard scrimmages during the past few days there are no serious injuries to hold up progress.

The line this year will be lighter but faster and will be well supported by a fairly heavy backfield. Captain Furbush, at right tackle, will be one of the mainstays for offensive and defensive play, with Bedell, Jones, Huntington, Allen, Lance, Wright, and several others struggling for the other line positions.

In the backfield Guarnaccia and McLeod, two sophomores, are making a strong bid for the halfback positions. Johnson, another 1930 man, is working out well in quarter. Hinman, Ransom, Hendrix and Gollnick, along with a number of others are all doing well and promise to be a hard outfit to get through.

Two of the best games of the season will be played on Porter Field, one with M. A. C. and the second with Norwich.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 1—Williams at Williamstown
Oct. 8—M. A. C. at Porter Field.
Oct. 15—Tufts at Medford.
Oct. 22—Varsity second vs. Freshmen.
Oct. 29—Hamilton, at Clinton.
Nov. 5—Norwich, at Porter Field.
Nov. 12—Vermont, at Burlington.
Nov. 19—Providence, at Providence.

SPORT SUMMARY

(By Intercollegiate Press)

Yearly as the football season opens, a number of small college teams go forth to the gridiron as lambs to the slaughter. Their duty but to do and die—for they are the teams on which the giants of the football world vent their spite in an effort to fit themselves for the more important games of the weeks following—every once in a while the lamb becomes the lion, and the Big Team finds itself the recipient of an early-season trouncing.

Most of the lambs went forth to the slaughter last Saturday; very few returned as lions.

In the East, Colby surprised Wesleyan with a 13 to 0 victory over the Connecticut squad, while St. John, of Brooklyn, held the once mighty Lehigh to a scoreless tie. The rest of the games were about as expected. Lafayette took over Schuylkill 39 to 13, the Army sent Boston home on the short end of a 13 to 0 score, Brown swamped Rhode Island State 27 to 0, and New York University beat Niagara by the same score. Pennsylvania did not have it so easy with little Franklin-Marshall, which squad nearly repeated its famous stunt of 1914 when it went home the victor in a pre-season meet. A touchdown and a safety in the first few minutes of play were all that the Philadelphians got in the melee which ended 8 to 0.

Cornell, Amherst, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Penn State and Colmubia were other important Eastern teams which had an easy time with smaller aggregations.

In the South things also were about as expected. The somewhat tooted North Carolina squad was not so happy in taking from Wake Forest a 9 to 8 beating, but otherwise all was equilibrium. Tennessee took it easy and marched down the field for 33 points to Carson-Newman's zero. Vanderbilt came across and defeated Chattanooga 45 to 18, Alabama came through 41 to 0 against Millsaps, Mississippi did the expected and beat Ozarks 57 to 0, and Louisiana State U. walked away from the Louisiana Polytechs 45 to 0.

Probably the surprise of the Mid-West was the 6 to 8 tie between Grinnell and Penn College. Last year the former took over the latter 20 to 0. Another unfortunate affair from the standpoint of the big team was the Ohio Wesleyan-Wilmington tussle in which the weaker team kept the former Ohio champs guessing right up to the end of a 19-20 loss on the part of Wilmington. A field goal was all that saved the Mehtodists in the last minutes of play.

DIGEST OF NEW FOOTBALL RULES

The most important changes in the football rules that are to take effect this season are that a fumbled punt is a dead ball and not anybody's ball as of last year, and that a missed lateral pass is also a dead ball.

Any pass that is not "forward" is designated as "backward" and if missed is a dead ball. This is a change from last year when a fumbled lateral pass behind the line of scrimmage was regarded as a regular fumbled ball and was free for anybody to pick up.

With Our Opponents.

Williams 34; R. P. I. 7.
Vermont 0; Columbia 32.
Norwich 0; Dartmouth 47.
Hamilton 0; Colgate 21.
M. A. C. 0; Bowdoin 0.
No games scheduled for Providence or Tufts.

FORTY-FIVE OUT FOR FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

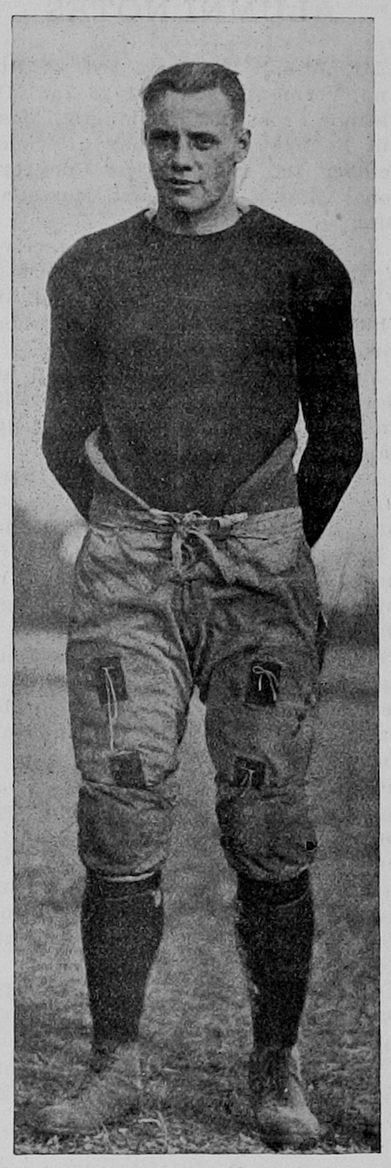
Coach Hessler Has Plenty of Backfield Material but Lacks Linemen.

Freshman football got to a start on Friday afternoon when forty-five men reported to Coach Hessler, who is conducting his first team in Vermont. On the second day several men dropped from the squad and brought the number down to a workable crowd of thirty-five. Coach Hessler has a good bunch of experienced backfield men to pick from but there is at present a noticeable lack of line material.

However as indications point now there will be a successful season ahead of the yearlings if they continue to come out in the numbers that they have so far.

The schedule follows:

October 8—Clark School at Hanover.
October 15—Troy Conference Academy, here.
October 22—Varsity Second team.
October 29—Vermont Freshmen, here.
November 5—Dartmouth Freshmen at Hanover.



COACH KLEVENOW

Whose team will play Williams this Coming Saturday

NET MEN TO BE BUSY THIS FALL

Three Tournaments and Two Other Contests Planned.

With five tennis contests to be played this fall, Middlebury's racquet wielders will have a very busy season. There will be a college open tournament, a class championship tournament, an interfraternity tournament, and a round robin among the varsity candidates to decide who is to play against Vermont in the regular fall practice matches.

The college open tournament is now well under way, with several of the matches played off. The list of the contestants and their pairings are posted on the bulletin board in Hepburn Hall. The tournament winner will be awarded a beautiful silver cup by the Sages, which may be kept permanently if won three successive times. The seeded men in the pairings are: E. W. Hindes, '28; J. E. Hendrix, '28; C. P. Young, '29; J. R. McDonald, '30; D. C. Henderson, '29; R. Hammersley, '30; R. E. Woodbury, '30; and F. L. Smith, '28.

After the class championship and the interfraternity matches are played, the varsity squad will swing into action to prepare for the customary fall practice session with U. V. M. Several Freshmen have already reported but more are urged to come out.

E. W. Hindes is the new net Captain, with Prof. C. A. Adams as coach and R. H. Maynard, Jr., '28 as manager.

A good co-ed institution—marriage.
—Minn. Daily.

Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life : : By BRIGGS

THE PRETTIEST GIRL YOU EVER SAW ARRIVES AT A VACATION RESORT AND YOU MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU MUST KNOW HER.
AFTER YOU ARE INTRODUCED, YOU FIND OUT HER AUNT SOPHIE IS ALWAYS AROUND AND NEVER LETS THE GIRL OUT OF HER SIGHT.
AFTER A WHOLE WEEK YOU FIND THE OPPORTUNITY TO PERSUADE THE SWEET YOUNG CREATURE TO SIT OUT IN THE SUMMER HOUSE (OR PERGOLA) AND WATCH THE MOON RISE
AND AUN'T SOPHIE MISSING HER CHARGE, GOES SCOUTING ALL OVER THE PREMISES FOR HER
AND SHE SWOOPS THROUGH THE SUMMER HOUSE, BUT MISSES YOU IN THE DARKNESS, UNTIL YOU SUDDENLY COUGH AND SPOIL EVERYTHING
COUGH
AND THE GIRL CUTS YOU OFF HER LIST BECAUSE YOU DON'T SMOKE OLD GOLD
BRIGGS
TWENTY
Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload

15¢

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Interfraternity Rushing Rules

1. Not more than fifteen men shall be pledged by any fraternity during the college year.

2. Any Sophomore, Junior, or Senior, not a transfer, shall be eligible to be pledged at any time during the year.

3. No Freshman or Transfer shall be allowed in a Fraternity house or rooms with the exception of the night previous to the opening of college.

4. There shall be no rushing of any kind prior to the date and time fixed by the Interfraternity Council.

5. Women shall not be present at any rushing party.

6. No fraternity shall initiate a man until he has passed twelve hours credit as shown by the Registrar's records.

7. Alumni are governed by these same rules.

8. Rushing is defined as the attempt by any man to so inform a man or place him in contact with any fraternity. This to include acts which might in any way obligate a person such as treats or stag dances to Freshmen or transfers. Auto rides, golf, canoeing, horseback riding, etc., are permissable when two fraternities are represented.

9. No Freshman shall leave town in the presence of a fraternity man unless a man from another fraternity is present. No walking with Freshmen or transfers after eleven o'clock in the evening except that to movies and downtown is pemissible.

10. No fraternity man shall be instrumental in obtaining a date to any college function for any Freshman or transfer.

11. Dating shall be as follows: First two days dates to be made "catch as catch can"; the following two days to be assigned; the fifth day selection and the sixth day to be pledge day.

12. No dating on the first day before 12:30 at noon.

13. There shall be no rushing between the hours of 10:30 in the evening and chapel time in the morning.

14. All Rushing shall cease at 8:00 p. m. the evening before pledge day.

15. Rushing season shall commence at 12:30 noon, November 28, and end December 2, at 8:00 p. m. December 3 to be pledge day.

Twenty Sophomores Fulfill Deans List Requirements

This year's List has been compiled in accordance with the usual requirements: a scholarship average of 85, with no mark below 80. Being on the "Dean's List" entitles the Sophomore student to the unlimited cut privileges accorded Juniors and Seniors.

The members of the sopohomore class who are eligible are:

Men: F. C. Fiske, M. G. DuBois, W. E. Green, C. D. Howard, W. E. Jacobs, R. M. Straus, T. H. Zaremba.
Women: Orpha Brown, Ruth Burnham, Beatrice Coughlin, Marian Cruikshank, Elizabeth Dyer, Dorothy Halliday, Wilhelmina Hayes, Dorohea Higgins, Elizabeth Norman, Helen Perry, Bernice Sargent, Helen Walcott, Agnes Wentworth.

Year-Old Twins of Dartmouth Coach Wear No Clothing

Coach Jesse B. Hawley, of Dartmouth, believes in fresh air—so much so in fact that the twin children presented to him by his wife a little over a year ago are still unaware that clothing is a necessary worry on this earth.

All summer long, whether the air has been chilly or hot, the baby boy and baby girl have been seen by neighbors of the coach and his wife at their summer home near here, playing in the back yard with not even a safety pin to keep the sun from tanning their little skins.

Chicago doctors who have examined the potential football star and his sister, declare they are as perfect physically as could be wished for.

As was expected, the setting back of the goal posts ten yards from the playing field, as required in the 1927 football rules, resuleted in fewer point after point goal scores. Very few of last week's scores can be divided by seven. Another noteworthy result of the change was fewer attempts to gain the extra point by place and drop kicks. Passes and line-plunges replaced them to a great degree.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. Joseph W. Peck, 3rd, of Rutland, Vermont, class of 1925 and Miss Eleanor Frost '26, of Amherst, Mass., will be married Saturday afternoon, October 1st, in the First Congregational Church in Amherst, Massachusetts.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Mr. Robert H. Whitney, '22 to Natalie Fairchild Whitworth on June 23, 1927 in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Mr. Lester Leon Nichols, ex'13 was married September 6, 1927 to Miss Mary McLean in Peterborough, New Hampshire.

Mr. Clarence Sturtevant '25 was married August 18, 1927 to Miss Bertha Small in Keene, New Hampshire.

Roger P. Cleveland ex'25 has returned to Middlebury to complete his course, after graduating from Bangor Theological Seminary.

Edward M. Reighard is now attending the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California, and will soon begin work as minister of young people and director of religious education in the First Church at San Francisco.

Frederick H. Bryant '00, has been appointed Federal Judge of the Northern District of New York. For the past two or three years he has held the office of Chairman of the Republican County Committee of Franklin County.

Dr. Irving L. Cabot '15 and Mrs. Cabot visited the college during the opening week.

Sanford H. Lane '05 and family have been visiting in town during the past week.

Rev. Henry Lincoln Bailey '86 of Longmeadow, Massachusetts is traveling in Europe.

Prof. Malcolm G. Wright '20 of Girard College, Philadelphia, was the recipient for the past summer of the Jusserand traveling scholarship for study in France. He left New York on June 25th for Cherbourg and returned on August 27th.

Mr. Marshall M. Klevenow '25 Head Coach of Football and Baseball at Middlebury was married on June 30 to Margaret Spaight in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Their home address is Middlebury, Vt.

Notices are being sent out from the office of the Alumni Secretary to a number of alumni within driving radius of Williamstown, Massachusetts and an effort made to have a large turnout of alumni at the game between Middlebury and Williams College on Saturday, October 1st. The Cheer Leader of the undergraduate body and the Band under the direction of Mr. Joseph F. Lechnyr will be on hand to support the team.

Burning love letters from "Red Haired Anna," which "Dr." Homer Thompson, alleged love cult leader of Cleveland, answered with equal fervor and treasured as the prize of his mass of epistles from young women, were composed by a group of chuckling fraternity boys at the University of Michigan.

How Thompson was duped was revealed recently by U. S. postal inspectors.

The letters of "Red Haired Anna" were so fervent that Thompson kept them in a separate packet from the bushel of his other "love cult" letters seized when police and federal narcotic agents raided his Cleveland "temple" this summer.

When Thompson wrote to "Anna" he was a psycho-analyst. She called upon him to interpret the dreams which filled her sleep.

When "Anna" learned her lover-by-letter was also an artist, she yearned to become a model for him.

Seeking out "Anna" a postal inspector came to Ann Arbor and located her address. It was a fraternity house.

The secretary of the chapter admitted he was "Anna". The correspondence with Thompson, who called himself "Robert Cheslyn" in his letters, furnished the chief indoor sport at the fraternity house for months, he said.

"We learned about women from 'Robert'," one of his cronies added.

Thompson is now in county jail at Cleveland.

Clarence Darrow says that 999 out of 1,000 get a good time out of their college education and that the other one gets the real education.—Hoya.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

(From the Vermont Cynic)

The sophomores have been very busy ever since the beginning of college whipping into shape the exceedingly raw material that entered the University as the class of 1931. How successful they have been remains to be seen; they themselves assert that the task confronting them is almost superhuman.

The first activity took place the night before the new men enrolled. A group of sophs armed with copies of the rules and paste rounded up all the timid frosh they could lay hands upon, and invited them to perform the ancient and honorable rite of Posting the Procs. The program was interspersed by mailbox orations and lessons in the technique of love-making, ever popular features of freshman entertainment. A few of the neophytes who acknowledged that they enjoyed touring were given auto rides—one way trips—to points of interest, outside the city.

The freshmen were most docile at first, but as they became acclimated, their tormentors met with some opposition. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at the request of the administration, there was not much organized hazing. On Wednesday the fledglings audaciously paraded up Church Street, but the display was not impressive, since the sophomores, outnumbered ten to one, were able to pick men for individual attention at will from the end of the line.

That the preliminary program might not be interrupted, Boulder postponed the annual fountain fight from Thursday, the traditional day, to Saturday of the first week. Realizing that their chances of success lay in reducing the numbers of their opponents, the sophomores were out early in the afternoon combing the city for stray frosh, and by four o'clock not a '31 man could be found on the street. All had been seized and confined in a silo on the outskirts of town, were on their way to parts unknown and anticipating a long walk back, or had successfully broken through the sophomore lines, and reached Converse Hall, their headquarters and haven of rest. Even this the enemy base, was not wholly safe; once in the early part of the afternoon it was raided, and a few captives taken. In an organized man-for-man scrap on the back campus nine sophomores were victorious, and two freshmen earned the right to go in peace to Converse. The bid of the frosh to remove some of their opponents from the scene of action was quashed when a truck hired for the purpose and all its occupants fell into the hands of the Sophs. In the actual combat, the second year men, because of their efforts of the afternoon, had little difficulty in winning a decisive victory. Accurate figures cannot be obtained, but some of the Boulder and Key and Serpent men who kept the tally beside the fountain report as many as four or five casualties from the frosh for every sophomore bather. The fight, which lasted seven minutes, was clean and spirited, and without serious injuries to any of the participants.

A truce has now been declared between the two lower classes until the cane rush, which takes place after the first home football game, October 15.

Andy Lobo, former Middlebury football star is coaching the Ware (Mass.) High School team this fall.

One Act Plays To Be Given In Bennington

Dramatic club players, in conjunction with a musical trio from the college will journey to Bennington on the evening of October 11 to present an entertainment for the Joint Annual Meeting of the Vermont Library Association and the Free Public Library Department.

Two one-act plays will be given, selected from those successfully presented by the Wig and Pen last season, "Heathenlike" by Carola Bell and "Inactivity" by Marion Bennet and Professor Wm. Northrup Morse. Those from the "Wig and Pen" and the Dramatic Club who will take part in these plays are Ethel Palmer '28, Margaret Lackie '29, Zella Cole '28, Richard Gould '28, Wilhelmina Hayes '30, Grant Lavery '28, C. P. Young '28, R. F. Bosworth '29, Wallace Kelley '29, James Thomson '29, Laurence Wilson '30 and Professor Morse. The trio which will give a number of selections is composed of Miss Prudence Fish, Marjorie Cross and James Thomson.

Miss Lalla McNeil, college librarian will attend the conference from the college. Through her suggestion and with her help, this dramatic and musical trip was planned.

The long heralded Experimental College, the child of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, of the University of Chicago, has opened its doors, and the first class has started on its career.

In the opening address to the students of the experimental institution, Dr. Meiklejohn said:

"This to me is an occasion like a birthday. Something human is now coming into existence. We are all agreed there shall be no celebration, no gfits. This morning we have the gift of existence. A few moments ago we were not: now we are."

Dr. Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin, under whose auspices the Experimental College is being instituted, said in addressing the students:

"This is the natural plan of education. It is as old as the human mind. The method of study and the plans of the Experimental college are at least as old as Socrates."

He went on to explain that they are to study situations rather than subjects, and that they would first take up the great American civilization, place it on a table and try to unravel and understand it.

"In our American colleges the tendency has been very strong during the past ten years to emphasize a line of cleavage between the first two college years and the last two. . . . In my experience there is no question that during the first year or two of college life the students are not able to carry completely their responsibilities. They are boys, not men. I am just as clear that juniors and seniors are much better able to carry their responsibilities because, for the most part, they are men rather than boys."

DEAN HAWKES.

"Don't believe everything you hear" was the essence of the address given by Dr. Lowell, president of Harvard to the incoming students of the university. He argued for common sense in connection with traditions.

Sophomores of Temple University defeated the Frosh in their annual flour fight.—Temple Weekly.

Frosh at the University of Colorado present their best man with a brown derby each year.

Another higher educational institution this week joined the ranks of those colleges and universities which have denied their students the use of automobiles.

Wesleyan university has handed down a ruling that only juniors and seniors may use cars, and only those juniors and seniors as may have been given written permission to do so by their parents.

Eighty-one per cent of the Northwestern students are members of some church.

Congregational Church
Henry C. Newell, Pastor
Telephone 64
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Students are Always Welcome.
The Pastor's Class for Students Meets at noon.

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 28

WEDNESDAY—Sept. 28
E. Ralston in
"FASIONS FOR WOMEN"
News
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30, Admission 20c

THURSDAY—Sept. 29
Rex Ingram presents
"THE MAGICIAN"
Comedy
Two Shows 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

Friday—Sept. 30
Tim McCoy in
"CALIFORNIA"
Bessie Love in
"GOING CROOKED"
Two Shows, 7:00, 8:40 Admission 20c

Saturday—Oct. 1
Leatrice Joy in
"FOR ALIMONY ONLY"
News and Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

Monday—Oct. 3
Marion Davies in
"TILLIE THE TOILER"
Comedy and Special Music
Two Shows 7:00, 8:40 Admission 30c

Tuesday—Oct. 4
SAME AS MONDAY

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and find the best place to go and naturally just get the best
Sodas, Ice Cream, Milk and Confectionery
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BLUE BABOON SIGNS WITH COLLEGE HUMOR

Contributors to Local Publication May Win Prizes

By signing Monday another year's contract with "College Humor" for republication rights, Business Manager John Walker, '28, has secured for contributors to the "Blue Baboon" the opportunity of winning one or more of the 81 valuable prizes offered by the nationally famous professional magazine for original work done in cartooning. Beginning with a grand prize of an Essex speedabout and a second prize of a $250 Gruen pentagon watch, a total of 81 awards are listed by the most popular of America's humorous publications.

Rules of the new contest are few and simple. Any art contribution to the "Blue Baboon" between the dates of Sept. 1 and Jan. 15—or, in other words, in the first three of the annual five numbers of Middlebury's jovial Monk—will be eligible to receive a prize. Full details of the contest are to appear in the November number of the Baboon, on which Editor Charles Malam, '28, is now working with his associates, as well as in the November issue of "College Humor."

Middlebury undergraduates who contribute to the art department of the "Baboon" are now serving two ends, under this plan. They not only are in position for the regular spring elections to the Board; they also become eligible to enter the contest instituted by "College Humor" to aid the art departments of its 90 undergraduate publications which, scattered all over the nation, like the "Blue Baboon" are now under contract for republication rights on both art and literary material within their pages.

Art Editor Henry Hunt, '29, of the Baboon staff, is particularly anxious to make the Monk a contestant for the Essex speedabout and the other 80 prizes. Original drawings with novel ideas are being sought by him for the November number of the Monk which, appearing at Thanksgiving time, marks the opening of the sixth year of Middlebury's independent undergraduate publication.

Freshmen Women Given Reception in Gymnasium

Women of the Freshman class were welcomed at a reception held in the gymnasium Saturday evening. Mrs. P. D. Moody, Miss Eleanor Ross, Miss Ellen Wiley, Helen Bradley and Eva Marshall composed the receiving line. The freshmen were required to come in costume. The prize for the most original costume was awarded to a group of four who cleverly performed the weekly wash. The clothesline, the washtub, and a stout washerwoman were depicted by Ruth Tallman, Helen Boisseau, Virginia Bland and Ruth McNulty.

Maqua Club furnished the entertainment. A skit of a Chinese school room was put on, and the prize song of Silver Bay was sung. Refreshments were served and the reception closed with dancing and singing of Middlebury songs.

Ten thousand dollars is not much to the trustees of a university, the total endowment of which is some seventy millions. But the financial administrators of Harvard university, nevertheless, are loosing sleep over a mere ten thousand.

When the late Professor Charles Sargent left $10,000 to Harvard he provided that it should be allowed to accumulate for one hundred years. It is then to be divided, the income from one-half to be used for the care of Arnold Arboretum, the other half to be allowed to accumulate for another 100 years.

What worries the trustees is that if the ten thousand is invested at 4 per cent. interest, the principle in 200 years will be but $13,000,000, while, if it can be invested at 6½ per cent., the principle two centuries hence will amount to some six hundred million dollars.

Since it is not easy, according to New York financiers, to invest a mere ten thousand at profitable interest, the Harvard trustees are becoming nervous over their charge.

Opening Address On Self Education

(Continued from page 1)

asking questions the answers to which they want to know, then and only then is he truly a teacher. And when they suddenly reveal the limits of what is known they begin to understand truly what education is, for one definition of education, and not by any means the worst one, is the awareness of our ignorance. The more we know, the more we become aware of what we do not know. That is why all very learned men are really humble.

"One result of realizing that all education worthy of the name is that the student comes to see that his instructors are fellow workers with him. Then he can appreciate their efforts better. Then he will show more disposition to do team work. He will not think of his instructor as a slave driver, cracking a whip over his back but one who is a team mate with him, working to the same end. Out of this grows better understanding, a more intelligent grasp of what it is all about, and hence again, better work.

"Another result is the inevitable increase that students will take in the management of their college. As students assume a larger degree of responsibility for their own education, they become of necessity more intelligent. They learn by teaching themselves. The movement of the day is distinctly toward allowing those who are being educated, a larger voice and share of government in the process, and this is as it should be.

"Lastly, self education, if once begun, never ceases. It has been well said that the real problem of illiteracy in this country is not with the people who can not read but with the people who can and will not, with the people whose education has stopped. If it has stopped, it is a question if it ever began.

"It is the hope and aim of the college so to cooperate with you, whether you are seniors or freshmen, that the process will begin now, but never end. And finally and above all, it is done in full recognition of the truth that intellectual curiosity is a God given faculty and that, as Charles Kingsley once said, 'A thought is deep in proportion as it is near God'. The end and aim of all education is to put you in the right relationship with your environment, and this is not possible if the thought of God is lacking, for the Divine, whether we recognize it or not, is the greatest factor of our environment. Failure to adjust is always more than anything else due to a disregard of the intangible, and the end of all truth is to know, not **things**, but **Him**, whom to know is life eternal."

Change in Student Life Committee Made

(Continued from page 1)

vited, or any group of students in the women's college desiring to have a party of any sort to which men are invited must secure permission from the Dean of Women, making with her all necessary arrangements.

7. Such arrangements must be completed at least thirty-six hours before the beginning of the party.

(Articles 9 and following remain unchanged except for renumbering. Article 16 is deleted.)

Other Faculty Committees are:

On Administration: Bryant, Robinson, the President and the Deans, ex-officio.

On Curriculum: Robinson, White, Adams, Miss Knapp, Miss Wiley, L. R. Perkins.

On Admission: Wiley, Adams, Miss Ross, White, Hazeltine, Howard.

On Graduate Work: Voter, Lacalle, L. R. Perkins, W. E. Davison, Freeman.

On Library: Kline, Kingsley, Skillings, Barney, Thompson, the Librarian, ex-officio.

On Athletics: Brown, Voter, Swett, Hazeltine, Fife.

On Conference with Trustees: Adams, White.

On Permanent Schedule: L. R. Perkins, White, the Registrar, ex-officio.

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Is the "Bob" that sure entrances.
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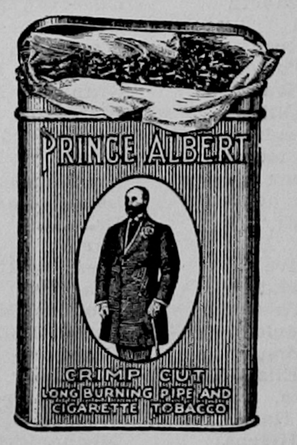
P. A. treats your tongue and throat as gently as a mother handles a new-born baby. Never a bite. Never a parch. These are details, of course. The thing you'll remember longest is that wonderful *taste!* So cool, so sweet, so soothing.

No matter how hard you hit it up, this long-burning tobacco never hits back. You can go to it before classes, and right through to Lights Out. Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. The School of Experience has never produced a greater smoke than good old P. A.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT
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ROSTER OF THE CLASS OF 1931

MEN

Affleck, Calvin	Wallingford, Conn.	15B	Painter Hall
Amerman, Richard H.	Brooklyn, N. Y.	10B	Painter Hall
Arnold, Albert E. Jr.	Mount Vernon, N. Y.	15	Hepburn Hall
Bates, Edmund	Clinton, N. Y.	34	Hepburn Hall
Bates, Philander	Cohasset, Mass.	20	Starr Hall
Benway, Donald L.	Fair Haven	5	Starr Hall
Blondin, Weaver C.	Philadelphia, Pa.	55	Seminary Street
Bray, Edmund G.	Framingham, Mass.	22	Starr Hall
Brewer, Philip E.	Hartford, Conn.	10A	Painter Hall
Brink, Cornelius P.	Elizabeth, N. J.	18	Painter Hall
Brown, Donald G.	Adams, Mass.	17	Starr Hall
Brown, Raymond E. Jr.	Granville, N. Y.	7A	Painter Hall
Budd, Alfred	Derby, Conn.	28A	Painter Hall
Bullukian, Harry	Franklin, Mass.	9A	Painter Hall
Calef, Robert G.	Keene, N. H.	2	Starr Hall
Calvert, E. Parker	Groton, Conn.	13	Starr Hall
Casey, Francis J.	Franklin, Mass.	39	Hepburn Hall
Chappell, Howard W.	Clinton, N. Y.	34	Hepburn Hall
Ciavarra, Paul	Brockton, Mass.	5A	Painter Hall
Cook, Stephen C.	Ballston Spa, N. Y.	14A	Painter Hall
Cooley, Franklin C.	Waterbury	43	Hepburn Hall
Cox, Kenneth	Valley Falls, N. Y.	26	Painter Hall
Crocker, Walton T.	Reading, Mass.		
Daland, Paul K.	Bloomfield, N. J.	14	Starr Hall
Davenport, Roy C.	Rutland	26	Starr Hall
DeLucia, Ralph R.	Brooklyn, N. Y.	8B	Painter Hall
Dragotta, Joe	Milwaukee, Wis.	28B	Painter Hall
Duffany, Laighton	Shoreham	4	Painter Hall
Eastman, Donald D.	Yonkers, N. Y.	44	Hepburn Hall
Emery, George P.	Stratford, Conn.	10B	Painter Hall
Fear, Richard A.	Gloversville, N. Y.	8A	Painter Hall
Flagg, Cedric	Middlebury	9	Weybridge Street
Foote, George E.	Cambridge, Mass.	15A	Painter Hall
Funnell, Charles R.	Plattsburg, N. Y.	57	Court Street
Furbush, Glenn R.	Salem, Mass.		
Gordon, Richard M.	Wellesley, Mass.	19	Weybridge Street
Gosselin, Hubert A.	Rutland		
Goullaud, Eric	Brookline, Mass.	2	Hepburn Hall
Greene, William P.	Cambridge, Mass.	9A	Painter Hall
Hagenbuckle, Roderick	Katonah, N. Y.	15	Starr Hall
Hanson, Albert V.	Lynn, Mass.	7B	Painter Hall
Hardy, Roy E.	Newport	46	Hepburn Hall
Hawley, William B.	Bridgeport, Conn.	19	Weybridge Street
Hazen, Clarence A.	Middlebury		Weybridge Hill
Hepburn, Mark B.	Arcadia, Calif.		
Hinman, Floyd A.	Middlebury		Elm Street
Hoyt, Eugene C.	Ausable Forks, N. Y.	5A	Painter Hall
Hughes, Frederick A.	Rochester, N. Y.	44	Hepburn Hall
Keenan, Gerald W.	Hague, N. Y.	106	Main Street
Keenan, Joseph	Hague, N. Y.	106	Main Street
Kelley, Richard G.	Salem Depot, N. H.	3	Starr Hall
Kelly, John J.	Valley Falls, N. Y.	26	Painter Hall
Kennedy, Charles	Port Henry. N. Y.	16	Starr Hall
King, Harold S.	Malone, N. Y.	32	Hepburn Hall
Kirkwood, Thomas, Jr.	Syracuse, N. Y.	28B	Painter Hall
Koch, Frederick G. Jr.	Marmaroneck, N. Y.	47	Hepburn Hall
Lewis, Clayton R.	Mount Hermon, Mass.	56	Court Street
Livingston, Sydney C. E.	Waterbury	9B	Painter Hall
Locke, Ralph M.	Montpelier	35	Hepburn Hall
Loder, Albert A., Jr.	Riverside, Conn.		
MacClelland, Kenneth	Pawling, N. Y.	15	Starr Hall
McGraw, Richard E.	Newark, N. J.	15	Hepburn Hall
Mann, Lloyd	Margaretville, N. Y.	7A	Painter Hall
Meade, Jerry	Wassaic, N. Y.		
Miller, Henry R.	Syracuse, N. Y.	23	Hepburn Hall
Miller, Max M., Jr.	Newport	19	Painter Hall
Montgomery, Marshall	Noroton, Conn.	19	Weybridge Street
Mortimer, Harry S.	Sound Beach, Conn.		
Nelson, John F.	Ryegate		
Nicholls, Charles R.	Claremont, N. H.	17	Starr Hall
Parker, Kenneth G.	Dorchester, Mass.	7B	Painter Hall
Paul, Richard A.	St. Johnsbury	3	Hepburn Hall
Perrin, Burton W.	Barre	14	Starr Hall
Perry, Harold F.	Lynn, Mass.	32	No. Main Street
Quimby, Arthur P.	Claremont, N. H.	21	Hepburn Hall
Ramo, Stephen A.	Fort Fairfield, Me.	10	Starr Hall
Richardson, Louis F.	Rochester, N. Y.	30	Starr Hall
Rovegno, Albert J.	Springfield	9B	Painter Hall
Rovegno, Floyd J.	Townshend	14B	Painter Hall
Rovengo, Albert J.	New Brighton, S. I., N. Y.	5	Franklin Street
Rovengo, Floyd J.	New Brighton, S. I., N. Y.	5	Franklin Street
Sanzo, Richard	Gloversville, N. Y.	8A	Painter Hall
Sherman, Frederick J.	Chicago, Ill.		D. K. E. House
Simpson, Kenneth A.	Glens Falls, N. Y.	19	Weybridge Street
Sniffen, Harold	Hampton, Va.	18	Hepburn Hall
Spencer, Robert G.	New York City	19	Painter Hall
Stcherbinine, Michel G.	Leysin, Switzerland		
Thayer, Gerald E.	Witherbee, N. Y.	7	Starr Hall
Thayer, Walter N.	Napanoch, N. Y.	36	Hepburn Hall
Thompson, Robert L., Jr.	Poultney	23	Painter Hall
Trainer, William E.	Huntington, N. Y.	28A	Painter Hall
Tupper, Wyman C.	Wakefield, Mass.	15A	Painter Hall
Tweedy, John N.	Glenbrook, Conn.	19	Weybridge Street
Utton, Alden C.	Barton	22	Starr Hall
Warren, Elwin M.	White River Junction	5B	Painter Hall
Webster, Carl B.	Petersburg, N. Y.	5B	Painter Hall
Weeks, Newman W.	Rutland	10A	Painter Hall
Wells, Fletcher	West New Brighton, N. Y.	23	Hepburn Hall
White, Dorland A.	Glen Ridge, N. J.	35	Hepburn Hall
Whitman, Edw. M., Jr.	Southampton, N. Y.	30	Starr Hall
Whitney, Royal T.	Salisbury	15B	Painter Hall
Williams, Fred B.	Plattsburg, N. Y.	4	Painter Hall
Woodruff, John R.	Oberlin, O.	32	No. Main Street
Wright, George S., Jr.	Windsor Locks, Conn.	19	Weybridge Street
Yunker, Ward S.	Springfield, Mass.	13	Hepburn Hall

WOMEN

Abell, Elizabeth	Enosburg Falls		Pearsans Hall
Aho, Sikri	Ludlow		Jewett-Wilcox House
Atwood, Ruth	Worcester, Mass.		Hillside Cottage
Balmer, Caroline	Evanston, Ill.		Pearsons Hall
Barnard, Ruth	Granville, N. Y.		Battell Cottage
Becker, Lillian	Worcester, Mass.		Hillcrest Cottage
Bland, Virginia	Rutherford, N. J.	3	Shannon Street
Boisseau, Helen	Brooklyn, N. Y.	3	Shannon Street
Booth, Lucy	Vergennes		Hillside Cottage
Bull, Elizabeth	Lenox, Mass.	10	College Street
Bump, Mary	Brandon		Pearsons Hall
Carpenter, Dale	Barton		Jewett-Wilcox House
Chase, Olive	West Brattleboro		Jewett-Wilcox House
Cole, Virginia	Bradford		Jewett-Wilcox House
Conant, Theta	Woburn, Mass.		Jewett-Wilcox House
Cote, Madeleine	Campello, Mass.		Jewett-Wilcox House
Cottle, Edna	Brandon		Jewett-Wilcox House
Currier, Elizabeth	Worcester, Mass.		Hillside Cottage
Dickerman, Jane	Wallingford, Conn.		Chateau
Dorman, Harriett	Worcester, Mass.		Pearsons Hall
Dundas, Helena	Mechanicville, N. Y.		Jewett-Wilcox House
Eliot, Harriet	Manchester		Battell Cottage
Elton, Charlotte	Waterbury, Conn.		Pearsons Hall
Emory, Blanche	East Orange, N. J.		Weybridge House
Evans, Mary	Fall River, Mass.		Pearsons Hall
Everett, Frances	Montpelier		Weybridge House
Foote, Eleanor	Pawlet		Jewett-Wilcox House
Frye, Marjorie	Leicester, Mass.		Hillcrest Cottage
Gardner, Audria	Pownal		Hillcrest Cottage
Griffin, Geraldine	Albany, N. Y.		Chateau
Hagen, Alice	Maplewood, N. J.		Weybridge House
Hasseltine, Miriam	White Plains, N. Y.		Pearsons Hall
Henseler, Mary	West New York, N. J.		Chateau
Heywood, Alice	Westford, Mass.		Jewett-Wilcox House
Hoadley, Helen	Branford, Conn.		Battell Cottage
Hosley, Catherine	Manchester		Pearsons Hall
Hough, Mary	Hingham Center, Mass.		Pearsons Hall
Howard, Dorothy	Piermont, N. H.		Pearsons Hall
Ingham, Prudence	Vergennes	3	Shannon Street
Johnson, Dorothy	Worcester, Mass.		Hillcrest Cottage
Joy, Barbara	Proctor		Music House
Kellogg, Ellen	Vergennes		Hillside Cottage
Legate, Helen	Shelburne Falls, Mass.		Music House
Lewis, Nathalie	Rutland		Music House
McNulty, Ruth	Rutherford, N. J.		Weybridge House
March, Priscilla	Shelburne Falls, Mass.		Music House
Mason, Gwendolyn	Proctor		Music House
Massie, Elizabeth	Penacook, N. H.		Weybridge House
Morrison, Ruth	Laconia, N. H.		Pearsons Hall
Moyle, Elizabeth	New Haven, Conn.		Hillcrest Cottage
Nims, Mary	Orange, Mass.		Battell Cottage
Oetjen, Betty	East Northfield, Mass.	10	College Street
Olsen, Henrietta	Manchester, Mass.		Battell Cottage
Pacheco, Jilda	Fall River, Mass.		Pearsons Hall
Pearson, Dorothy	Newport, N. H.		Jewett-Wilcox House
Pease, Elizabeth	Northboro, Mass.		Music House
Portman, Florence	Greenfield, Mass.		Music House
Putnam, Helen	York Harbor, Me.		Jewett-Wilcox House
Reno, Hazel	Stuylesville, R. I.		Pearsons Hall
Rogers, Ethel	Worcester, Mass.		Battell Cottage
Saunders, Lucy	Westfield, Mass.		Hillcrest Cottage
Simmons, Marion	Pittsfield, Mass.		Battell Cottage
Smith, Grace	Cambridgeport		Weybridge House
Stolte, Mary	Brattleboro		Hillcrest Cottage
Tallman, Ruth	Rutherford, N. J.		Hillside Cottage
Tolles, Marian	Terryville, Conn.		Battell Cottage
Vinton, Evelyne	East Hartford, Conn.		Chateau
Wall, Linnea	Worcester, Mass.		Hillside Cottage
Ward, Esther	Greenfield, Mass.		Hillcrest Cottage
Webb, Mildred	Tenafly, N. J.		Jewett-Wilcox House
Wellman, Marguerite	Brattleboro	3	Shannon Street
Wills, Ruth	Woburn, Mass.		Hillcrest Cottage
Wood, Catherine	Middlebury	63	Court Street

MEN (Transfers)

Cleveland, Roger P. '28	East Longmeadow, Mass.		B. K. House
Davis, George W. '30	Providence, R. I.	24	Starr Hall
Haley, Thomas '30	Mineville, N. Y.		
Higgins, Kenneth '29	Lewiston, Me.		
Redmond, Bennett J. '30	Middlebury		Middlebury Inn
Ryan, J. Ward '30	Wellesley, Mass.	106	Main Street
Thomas, John M., Jr. '29	New Brunswick, N. J.	7	Hepburn Hall
Van Ess, Paul K. '29	Catskill, N. Y.	21	Seminary Street
Wright, Stewart '30	Newport		

WOMEN (Transfers)

Allen, Carolyn '30	Rutland		Pearsons Hall
Bardsley, Millicent '29	Ludlow	39	Seminary Street
Neely, Mary '28	St. Joseph, Mo.	117	Main Street
Pegg, Charlotte '30	Stratford, Conn.	10	College Street
Peirce, Clarissa '30	East Weymouth, Mass.	10	College Street
White, Emily '29	Santa Maria, Calif.		Pearsons Hall

Dutton Fellowships Send Students Abroad

Eleanor Manley and Howard Cutler, recipients of the Dutton Fellowships for graduate study, sailed for England on the S. S. Cedric last Saturday. They will take up their work in the University of London around the first of October, Miss Manley studying in Bedford College and Mr. Cutler in King's College. Both graduated from Middlebury last June; Miss Manley was president of Student Government and a member of Pi Beta Phi and Mr. Cutler was a former editor-in-chief of the CAMPUS.

Telephone Directory.

Because most of the dormitory telephone numbers are omitted in the regular directory the CAMPUS prints the following list:

Alpha Sigma Phi 189.
Battell Cottage 132-3.
Beth Kappa 112-2.
Chi Psi 138-2.
Chateau 257-3.
Delta Kappa Epsilon 98.
Delta Upsilon 210.
Hepburn Hall.
  First floor 132-2.
  Second floor 132-4.
  Third floor 132-12.
  Fourth floor 258-2.
Hillcrest 181.
Hillside 257-2.
Homestead 128-11.
Kappa Delta Rho 62.
Music Home 85-2.
Pearson's Hall 183-2; 183-11.
Painter Hall
  North section 275-4.
  Middle section 275-3
  South section 275-2.
Sigma Phi Epsilon 128-3.
Starr Hall
  North section 268-3.
  South section 268-2.
Weybridge House 146.
Wilcox House 86.

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VESPER SERVICE LED BY PRESIDENT MOODY

"Say Not Ye, There Are Yet Four Months and Then Cometh the Harvest"

President Paul D. Moody gave the address at vespers Sunday afternoon. He chose as his text a verse from John: "Say not ye, There are yet four months and then cometh the harvest? Behold I say unto you, Lift up your eyes and look on the fields, that they are white already unto harvest."

"It is instinctive in man to feel that somewhere the grass is greener and the skies more blue, that somewhere life is easier and more pleasant than in his own environment," President Moody said. "There is a tendency to say, 'Tomorrow will be a better time; next month it will be easier.' There is no better time than now.

"A man cannot be persuaded that there is no God, for always somewhere in him is that belief, great or small, admitted or denied. He cannot be persuaded that there is no recompense for sin. But how easy to persuade him that there is no hurry and that tomorrow is a better time.

"Why should tomorrow be better than today? Stop and analyze it. It's unreasonable. It won't be better unless you make it so. Will your will be stronger, your mind quicker, your health better a year from today? Yes, if they are exercised and not allowed to grow rusty! Tomorrow depends on today all through life. If we are honest with ourselves, we can see that the only chance for tomorrow to be better than today is to make today better than yesterday.

"There won't be more time tomorrow, for the sun will never dawn upon a day of more than twenty-four hours. Don't get so far behind that you can't catch up. That's the way with life—we lose our chances. Nine-tenths of the failures in this world are due to procrastination, the greatest foe in life. There always seems to be something farther along, but suddenly you find yourself at the end of the road. You don't realize the importance of 'now'.

"There was never a better time than now to do the most worthwhile thing in life—your duty to God and to Jesus Christ. Begin now the best friendship of all, friendship with Jesus Christ."

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